T A CUTTING

CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

Volume 40, Number 27 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, April 25, 1940

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

Below The Rio Grande

South of the border, down Mexico way, a kettle of trouble is brewing. Chairman Dies, of the Un-American Investigating committee, hinted at it a fortnight ago. Now confirmation comes from officials of the Mexican government itself who report that secret police have unearthed evidence that a small army of Nazi and Communist agents have joined hands to foment a civil war in that country. Its aims: to seize political control of Mexico, divert American attention from Europe, and exploit Mexico as a base for spreading the revolutionary movement of Nazi-Communism in other Latin-American countries. Thus, at any rate, runs the story and in it there may be elements of truth. History never repeats itself, but some of its patterns are strikingly familiar. No long memory is needed to recall that following the outbreak of the World War almost identical efforts were made to get the United States embroiled with Mexico, and to a certain extent they succeeded. These efforts may be even more successful this time than then, if the civil war plot proves to be more fact than fiction. It is unlikely the United States would ever permit its neighbor republic to fall into the control of the Nazi-Communists.

Pearls of the Indies

That jewelled chain of tropical islands, the Dutch East Indies, gleams brightly in the Pacific's great constellation of islands. Their lustre has never been lost on Japan and the prospect of a German invasion into the Netherlands, threatening that doughty nation's sovereignty, has made the Netherdand's East Indies beckon to Nippon more appealingly than ever before. Rich in rubber, tin, and other raw materials, they have been a fountainhead of Dutch prosperity for three centuries, and for America long a vital source of supplies. To Japan, their wealth is almost the perfect answer to her dream of Pan-Asiatic conquest. Foreign Minister Arita hinted as much last week. But his hint was firmly, quietly, and almost immediately rebuked by Secretary of State Hull who said in words just as clear, but more diplomatic: "Please keep your hands off the Dutch East Indies." To which Japan has replied: "We are very much pained. We have no designs on the islands." The Secretary of State evidently made his point plain.

Robots In the Fields

A new and growing army of "steel men" is moving today into California's agricultural fields where specialty crops are grown. They can outwork scores of laborers, and for efficiency and low cost they are unrivalled. An impressive array of these machines is now at work, or being developed, for use in California's fields, orchards, and gardens. These robots, capable of reducing hand labor by 100 to 200 per cent, are stern competitors of the migrant workers, the "stoop" laborers, but they are the farmer's best answer to the need of lower production costs. Not indefinitely will the fertile fields and orchards of

(Continued on Page 4)

The Footlighters' Play to Benefit Grammar P.-T.A.

The Footlighters production for the benefit of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. "The Good Bad Man," a mystery drama by Howard Reed, will be presented Friday, May 10 in the grammar school auditorium.

The play, under the direction of Dean R. Chamberlin, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Keesling, is in three acts and the scene is laid close to the Mexican border in the weathered ranch house of George Mason. The set of the interior of the house is being prepared by Ethan Lanphear, who will be assisted in the work by other members of The Footlighters. Special lighting effects that will lend emphasis to the mystery will be executed by Ed Genasci.

Cast as Brenda Mason, an eastern girl who comes west to find her father, is Helen Payne. She is accompanied by her spinster aunt. Miss Whitman, Edith Morley. On the way they pick up a hitch-hiker, Peggy Kendall, played by Elfrieda Anderson. Though a stranger, Peggy proves to be a real friend. David Sanders takes the part of Potter, the coroner, who is very unaccustomed to his duties. Allan Barstow is played by Ira Grim, and his aide,Caleb, is portrayed by Mervin Nichols.

Don Beverly, a man of mystery is played by Gene Hodges; Mrs. Corliss, Betty Sewell; Tony, a typical Mexican greaser, Jack Murdock; Mercedes Cordova, a Mexican woman, Merle Knappen.

Tickets for the play will be available after April 30 from members of the grammar school P.-T. A.

Mrs. M. Carter Passes Away In Salinas Saturday

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Melvin chapel in Los Gatos for Mrs. Margaret G. Carter, a resident of Campbell a number of years ago, whose death occurred in Salinas Saturday.

Mrs. Carter was born in St. Charles Mo., 84 years ago.

She was the mother of J. Easton Carter of Salinas; Clifton C. Carter, Montrose, and Mrs. Eleanor McGeorge of San Leandro.

The Rev. L. M. Kemper of Salinas conducted the services, and Roy Archibald, Ralph Herring, Gilbert Newcomb, Edwin Parker, William Pitman, and Stanley Smith served as pall bearers.

The members and friends of the local Methodist church are reminded that on April 26, this Friday at 6:30 p. m. a pot-luck dinner will begin the celebration of the traditional roll call church night meeting. Mrs. Homer De Rose of Sonora, for years president of the California Conference of Ladies' Aid societies, and past president of the Alameda District Federation of Women's clubs will be the speaker.

THE MOTHS AND THE FLAME



Huge Crowd Attends Public Schools Week Program

Well over a thousand adults and children jammed the auditorium and hall of the grammar school last night to witness the programs presented by students of the Campbell Union high and the Campbell Union grammar schools.

All grades of the grammar school were represented in a tap dance, a play, and shadow pictures, and the verse speaking choir. The orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke, played the opening overture.

The a cappella choir, under the direction of C. P. Klassen opened the high school program. A skit "The Study Hour," was given by students of the dramatic class. A demonstration of the processes involved in the taking of pictures was given by students of Ralph Noddin's physics class, Donald Robertson, Don Martin and Lois Bohnett.

A bulletin, published by the journalism class and distributed at the program, contained many interesting items about the two schools. The grammar school enrollment has reached a peak of 840, necessitating the employment of four new teachers. In the near future new class rooms will have to be built in order to take care of the increasing enrollment. The school was originally designed to accommodate about 500.

Seven hundred and twenty eight students now attend the high school, with 26 members of the faculty teaching 300 classes. Taken from the bulletin is the following:

"Campbell Union high school is probably the fastest growing school in this part of the county; as a result an increase in the number of faculty members has been necessary. The number of students per teacher is even now the highest in the county with the exception of San Jose."

The volume also contained messages from the principal of the high school, Willard H. Van Dyke, and principal of the grammar school, Ira R. Abbott.

The program closed with an overture by the high school orchestra.

By the large attendance to the program was shown the interest that is being taken in the work of the schools in the community. In this way the parents and friends paid tribute to the fine school system.

Forum Plans Visit to Fair

The current events forum meeting every Tuesday at 2:15 at the Campbell Union high school will be interested in discussing, April 30, "The Threatened Invasion of Sweden." Also the questions: "Are the Balkans Walking a Diplomatic Tight Rope?" and "Is Italy Intensifying Her Preparation For War?"

New interest is being awakened in the topic to be discussed in a series of talks on "What Shall We See at the '40 Fair?" A personally conducted bus party is being arranged for the forum to go as a group. All who are interested in making such a trip, please report to the current events forum meeting, 2:15 on April 30.

James Peterson Funeral Rites Held Monday

The body of James D. Peterson was recovered Saturday from the Calero reservoir by George E. Kimble, a professional diver from Oakland after it had been held at the bottom of the lake for a week, entangled in a barbed wire fence that had been submerged after the dam was built.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Dowdle mortuary in San Jose, Rev. D. G. Decherd of St. Paul's Methodist church in charge, and commitment was in Oak Hill.

St. Lucy's Women's club will hold a card party Friday, April 26, at 2:15 p. m. in the parish hall, South Third street.

Local Civic Group Will Hold Special Meeting Monday

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce will hold a special luncheon meeting Monday noon, April 29, at Waltrip's cafe.

In further consideration of securing extended police service in both hours and territory, Attorney Martin Walsh will present comparative figures showing tax costs of forming a police district and of incorporating. Both of these plans have been under consideration at different times for years.

Kiwanis Club Joins Exchange Club For Meeting

The Campbell Kiwanis club enjoyed a joint meeting Wednesday evening with the Exchage club of San Jose at a dinner meeting at the Montgomery Hotel, the San Jose club putting on the program.

Next week the club will hear Willard Miller, circulation manager of the Mercury Herald on "The Value of a Newspaper to a Community."

St Lucy's Club Gives Luncheon

St. Lucy's Women's club entertained the members of the Catholic Women's clubs of Saratoga and Burbank at a delightful spring luncheon in the newly renovated parish hall in Campbell last Thursday.

Covers were laid for seventy and both menu and decorations carried out the theme of spring. Mrs. Joseph Souto presided, and Rev. Raymond Reali substituted for Father Ryan who has been ill.

Music was furnished during luncheon by a trio from Moreland grammar school, Harold Nelson, trumpet, Tom Kurasaki, cornet, Lois Barbano, accordian and accompanied by Miss Gussie Hintz, director.

Father Reali was the speaker of the day and gave some very interesting impressions of his recent visit to Europe and of the causes of the present war.

The a cappella choir of the Campbell Union high school, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, sang a group of songs and surprised the guests with their splendid choral work.

The next joint meeting of these three neighboring clubs will take place at Long Bridge on May 9 with Saratoga the hostess club.

Mrs. Amer Stolp, state chairman of music for the California Federation of Women's clubs will be at the meeting of the San Jose Woman's club, at their club house on Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at 2:30 and will give a demonstration of American folk music. The entertainment is free and an invitation is extended to women to attend.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrill, Jr. this morning at the San Jose hospital.

Cramer Home Scene of Pundita Circle Meeting

Pundita Circle met Wednesday for its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Harold Cramer, with Mrs. George W. Page and Mrs. Leslie B. Davidson cohostesses.

Following the reading of the collect and singing of "God Bless America," the usual business was transacted and Mrs. L. J. Carboni gave an interesting report of the district federation convention held in San Jose last week.

The new corps of officers elected to serve for the club year 1940-1941 is Mrs. R. Y. Maxon, president; Mrs. G. W. Page, vice president; Mrs. George Smith, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. M. E. Purmort, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. B. Davidson, treasurer; and Mrs. Frederick Stephens, parliamentarian. This concluded the meeting of the club which was then adjourned.

The next meeting will be a luncheon on May 8 at the home of Mrs. B. O. Curry.

After the conclusion of the meeting the hostesses had a surprise kitchen shower for Miss Betty Mumma, daughter of one of their associates. Many lovely gifts were presented to the bride to be.

Local Boys Win Trophy

A banquet and trophy are in store for Campbell Modeliers, winners of the basketball championship of the Y. M. C. A.'s Santa Clara Valley Boys' club league. This important event will take place on May 3 at the San Jose Y. M. C. A., as stated by their leader, Robert McEuen.

Players on the team were Dan Clark, Bill Harris, Fred Jones, Kerlin Morgan, Clarence McCorkle, Grady McCorkle, Danver Miranda and Albert Texeira, who are justly proud of their undefeated record.

Now the Modeliers who have a membership of 40 have organized a soft ball team which Glen DuBois and David Farley will coach. This group is the largest Y-sponsored boys' club in the county.

Grammar P.-T.A. To Meet Tuesday

April 30 is the date for the next regular meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. It will be held in the kindergarten room of the school at 2:30. Installation of officers by Mrs. David Hibbs will be a feature of the afternoon's program. Hostesses will be mothers and teachers of the kindergarten, first and second grades. Tickets for the play, "The Good Bad Man" to be given May 10 will be ready.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the lecture and showing of moving pictures on Alaska by Miss Maude Gilman on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist church.

America! Cavalcade of a Nation



A few members of the 1940 cast of 300 people of "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION", theme spectacle of the Golden Gate International Exposition, gathered this week on Treasure Island. [illegible] shown above were members of the cast of last year's Cavalcade of the Golden West. The golden spike will be the only scene to be repeated in this year's Exposition production.

Cavalcade to Bring Historic Events to Fair

The world premiere of America! Cavalcade of a Nation, theme spectacle of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, will be held on the opening day of the fair, May 25.

Produced by A. L. Vollmann, producer-director of last year's Cavalcade of the Golden West, this year's Exposition spectacle will present on the world's largest stage a re-enactment of the history of America from the time of the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus in 1492.

Three hundred actors will portray more than 2,000 historical characters. Giant motorized sets and large sets mounted on freight cars will be moved on stage in less than five seconds during the one hour and ten minutes of the swift-moving show.

The 28 scenes, depicting the story of our country, are each climaxed by a rainbow water curtain extending the length of the 400 foot stage and rising to a height of more than 50 feet.

The production opens with a full size replica of the Santo Maria, floating on stage on a miniature ocean, 525 feet in length.

Such scenes as Captain John Smith at Jamestown, the landing of the first white women in America, the early Pilgrims attending church, public punishments with culprits confined to stocks and ducking stools, the Colonials aroused by taxation without representation, Patrick Henry's famous speech, and the immortal ride of Paul Revere will be depicted.

Going into the Revolutionary period, the pageant features such highlights as: the battle of Lexington and Concord, the portrayal of the Spirit of '76, Washington at Valley Forge, and the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

The post Revolutionary period includes protests against trade barriers between states, the Constitutional convention and Washington's inauguration in New York.

The great pioneer movement westward is shown as it begins with the adventurous Americans moving through Ohio. Following this movement there is the Louisiana Purchase, the Fall of the Alamo in Texas, the Acquisition of the Oregon territory, the California gold rush, the Pony Express, the Wells Fargo Overland mail, the uniting of the east and west by rail at Promontory, Utah, the great cattle drives to eastern markets, the Cherokee land rush which opens the Oklahoma territory, and the development of San Francisco as it was at the turn of the century.

Patriotic drama is stressed in such scenes as Francis Scott Key writing the "Star Spangled Banner," the writing of the famous Monroe Doctrine, Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the grand finale, Cavalcade of a Nation.

The cavalcade amphitheater will feature a heated grandstand for the 1940 season. Three performances will be given daily, with four on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Van Dyke Aids In Early Diagnosis TB. Campaign

Willard H. Van Dyke, seal sale chairman for Campbell, is cooperating with the early Diagnosis campaign being sponsored by the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association during the months of April and May by placing many colorful health posters in the schools and the downtown stores.

Mr. Van Dyke would like to remind the people of the community that its tuberculosis association has available, at all times, an excellent supply of educational material in the form of pamphlets, posters, charts, sound films and movie sound projector. The association will also furnish speakers for any club or group interested.

During these spring months, the x-ray trailer, owned by the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association, has been kept busy making the rounds of the county high schools, x-raying the chests of the students who reacted positively to the tuberculin test.

Extinct Volcanic Craters

Three extinct volcanic craters have been found in the Redwood Empire of northern California—Mt. Konocti in Lake county; Mt. St. Helena and Mt. Veeder in Napa county. While the region near the craters abound in mineral springs, steam geysers, and hot water springs, no recent volcanic action has been reported.

Where to Vote Tuesday, May 7

Another voting precinct has been made in the Campbell district, making a total of six precincts.

The location of the polling places and election boards for these and neighboring precincts have been designated as follows:

Campbell 1, Townsend residence, North Union avenue, near Campbell avenue. Inspector, Lillie Frazier; judges, Anna Marie Wingard, Edith F. Marrs; clerks, Mary H. Blair, Hazel Kuykendall, Dorothy Wright.

Campbell 2, I. O. O. F. hall. Inspector, Ed Genasci; judges, Jeanette Grizzle, Muriel Smith; clerks, Blanche A. Leverton, Edith L. Soutar, Elfrieda Anderson.

Campbell 3, Campbell Union high school. Inspector, James W. Knowles; judges, Margaret D. Richardson, Helen P. Robertson; clerks, Irma Sanders, Mae Hartwell, Monica Parr.

Campbell 4, Campbell hotel. Inspector, Ethan E. Lanphear; judges, Edna F. Smith, Winnie Grizzle; clerks, Helene Smith, Jessie L. Lewis, Ida S. Allen.

Campbell 5, Scott residence, 64 North Central avenue. Inspector, Myrtle Scott; judges, Grace Gardner, Lila V. Strong; clerks, Frances Harris, Josephine Souto, Eugene Q. Scott.

Campbell 6, Butts residence, 1609 Meridian road. Inspector, Herbert A. Butts; judges, Enis C. Bittenecurt, Eleanor Woldhagen; clerks, Isabel C. Price, Dorothy Anthenien, Alice Mederios.

Hamilton 1, Mervin Keesling residence, corner San Jose-Los Gatos road. Inspector, Ida Wellington; judges, Elizabeth Parso, Maybel Bollinger; clerks, Leone Keesling, Minnie Draper, Hilda Nickell.

Moreland 2, Moreland hall, Payne avenue. Inspector, Warren E. Hyde; judges, Ada M. Stuart, Genevieve Van Arsdale; clerks, William Noethig, Ida M. Drake, Ruth Shepherd.

Vineland 1, Smith residence, North Santa Cruz avenue, between Pollard and R. R. Inspector, J. J. Pardee; judges, Helen Purmort, Elizabeth Mumma; clerks, Mary Wallace, Olive Orr, Isabel R. Smith.

Union 1, Cambrian school. Inspector, Louis Sherlock; judges, Jessie Shelley, Lawrence Hendricks; clerks, Hazel Evans, Augusta Tonkin, Fannie P. Norin.

Howe's Home Scene of Farmer's Union Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Santa Clara county division of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative union, will be held this Saturday in picnic style under the oaks at the residence of Mrs. Blanche Howes, Almaden road, Union school district.

Reports of officers and committees will be heard at the morning session; the afternoon session being devoted to the discussion of measures pending in the legislature and the Wheeler-Jones farm finance bills presented to congress.

The meeting will convene at 10:30, and there will be a basket picnic at 12:30, Union local supplying coffee, cream and sugar. The public is invited to the afternoon session.

THE OTHER FELLOW IS CRAZY

An employee of the Panhandle Refining company, Wichita Falls, Texas, in an article entitled "The Other Fellow Is Crazy," made some comments that are worth repeating.

"For every accident caused by speeding, there are a thousand caused by low breeding.

"You may thing it sissy to be polite, but a kiss on a warm cheek is worth two on a cold brow."

Mrs. Rose Hanger was elected treasurer of the Past President's Assembly of Santa county federated clubs at its last meeting at which Professor Wilbur B. Howes of the Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo was the speaker.

The verse speaking choir of the Campbell grammar school, directed by Mrs. Ruth Stuart, entertained the principals of the elementary schools of the San Francisco bay area Saturday when they met at the Hotel Sainte Claire for noon luncheon.

Weight Control of Diabetes

A large proportion of overweight people between the ages of 30 and 65, hitherto diagnosed and treated as diabetics, can be cured by weight control. according to studies made at the University of Michigan hospital.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW



Scene from "I Take This Woman"

Blanco's Campbell theater tonight shows the picture in which Spencer Tracy equals and perhaps surpasses his two academy award performances, "I Take This Woman." Hedy Lamarr, number one glamour girl of the screen, plays opposite Tracy, in this tense drama of New York romance. It is the European actress' first modern American picture. This film will be at the local theater through Saturday.

The picture provides Tracy with his first romantic lover role, as the faithful scientist, Karl Decker, at whose side Miss Lamarr, as a society butterfly with a blasted romance, finds ultimate happiness.

The cast includes Verree Teasdale, Kent Taylor, Mona Barrie and other favorites.

On the same bill is "Invisible Man Returns."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be shown "Broadway Melody of 1940," starring Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire. As the added feature is Jackie Cooper and Betty Fields in "Seventeen."

Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3 the Campbell theater will show "Pinocchio."

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Mumma of Virginia avenue are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Melvin McDonald. The wedding will be held in the Del Monte chapel at high noon on May 9.

Republican's Elephant

The elephant as the symbol of the Republican party was originated by Thomas Nast in a cartoon published in 1871

LAWN MOWERS
HAND OR POWER
Sharpened by Grinding

Latest type machine. Only one of its kind in district. Hourly service! Sasitfaction Assured!

HANFORD ELDH
596 Stockton Ave. Col. 6148

BLANCO'S THEATER
PHONE 37

CAMPBELL

Show Time Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. Continuous 2 to 11 p.m.

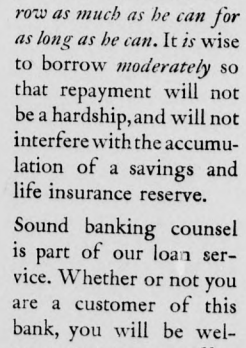
Thu.-Fri.-Sat., April 25-26-27
SPENCER TRACY
HEDY LAMARR in
"I Take This Woman"
Also
"INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"

Sun.-Mon.-Tue., April 28-29-30
ELEANOR POWELL
FRED ASTAIRE in
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"
Also
JACKIE COOPER
BETTY FIELDS in
"SEVENTEEN"

Wed. Bargain Night — 25c
PRIZE NITE

Next Week, Thurs and Fri. May 2 & 3
FIRST RUN IN CAMPBELL
"PINOCCHIO"

25c WEDNESDAY Bargain Night
Also Sat. and Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To Blanco's



THIS bank makes F.H.A. Home Loans for as much as 90% of appraisal, and for as long as 25 years.

But it isn't always wise for a home owner to borrow as much as he can for as long as he can. It *is* wise to borrow *moderately* so that repayment will not be a hardship, and will not interfere with the accumulation of a savings and life insurance reserve.

Sound banking counsel is part of our loan service. Whether or not you are a customer of this bank, you will be welcome at our nearest office for a friendly discussion of your loan needs.

BANKING SINCE 1854

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

Head Office: San Francisco
Many Offices
Serving Northern California
Member Federal Reserve System
Member F.D.I.C.

Santa Clara Office:
1009 Franklin Street

Editor ..... Doris Woldhagen
Assist. Editor .... Mary Nakagawa
Literary Ed. ..... Roy Sloan
Social Ed. ..... Dorothy Burnett
F.F.A. Chapter .... Frank Johnson
Club Ed. ..... Alberta Wingard
Girls' Sports .... Kathleen Clement
Boys Sports ..... Mike Buccellato
Feature Ed. ..... Dorothy Farotte
Advisor ..... Dean Chamberlin

C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF
★
Gilbert Barr, Earl Waltrip, Robert Page, Leo Parks, John Smith, Ralph Boyer, Steve Piazzo, Mary Matta, Lloyd Smith, Irene Barleban, Katherine Plock, Manuel Santos, Evan Agee, Bette Petersen.

TRACK TEAMS LOOK GOOD IN TIME TRIALS

Campbell high school cinder artists held time trials for the relay teams last Tuesday. Newell Johnson, Tom Tomihura, Beverly Freeman, and Kazuo Uchiyama ran the 440 relay for the 110 class in 54.9. There was no time trial for the 120's because only three men showed up. For the 30's Jim Harris, Joe De Rose, Jerry Mossholder, and Robert Crawley ran the 880 in 1:48.2.

Justin Traina, Clarence Fagalde, Lee Gerrans and Glenn Libhart ran the unlimited relay in 1:45. Later Jim Harris, Joe De Rose, Jerry Mossholder and Sal Di Salvo ran the 130 relay in 1:46.4 and Clarence Fagalde, Nelson Clement, Lee Gerrans, and Justin Traina were clocked at 1:45.8 for the unlimiteds.

These times indicate a very good season for Campbell high track teams.

Campbell Tennis Teams Defeated

Last Thursday the Campbell tennis teams came home defeated from a series of tough matches with the Mt. View Eagles. Five matches were lost.

Campbell's teams consisted of first singles, Tony Conetto; second singles, Dewey Rayburn; third singles, Arnold Magetti; second doubles, Dan Clark and Leonard Baptist.

F.F.A. Essay Winners Named

The Sears Roebuck and company agricultural essay contest winners were announced recently by C. E. York, instructor of vocational agriculture at Campbell high school. The winners were selected on the merits of their essays, and other ability to manage and operate livestock projects.

The winners selected were: Frank E. Johnson, first place, with a total score of 92 points; Donald Warning, second place, with 77 points; Clarence Walker, third place, 69 points; and Richard Todd, fouth place, 64 points. Each winner will receive a purebred Hampshire gilt at a father and son banquet, which will be held in San Jose, May 24, sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and company.

Each winner is obligated to keep his prize pig at least one year, and to produce a litter of pigs, one pig to be returned to Sears as a prize to a new winner next spring. Fourteen high schools in five counties have entered this livestock improvement contest. Each school is allowed four winners.

SUCCESS

A man succeeds
For ambition leads
Him toward his destination
Beyond the hills
Of obstacles
To the head of a nation.

P. S. Read "Thomas Jefferson" by Lisitzky.

—Mary Ono

Ancient Monument

A monument still stands commemorating the march of Tiglath-Pileser to the source of the Tigris in 1100 B. C.

Boys Shown Pictures of 100 Years of Baseball

The Boys' Athletic meeting was held last Friday. The purpose of the meeting was to present a moving picture on baseball, showing the progress of the sport from the time of its origin 100 years ago to the present date.

The film was borrowed from the San Francisco Chronicle. Tony Vedas of the Sunlite Bakery ran the movie projector. After the picture on the art of baseball, Mr. Vedas showed pictures on the making of Sunlite bread.

SOPHOMORES SELECT RINGS

The sophomore ring committee met last Wednesday and Thursday and selected a ring from each of the five companies putting in bids. The rings will be displayed on the bulletin board and voted on by the sophomore class. The rings are to be made during the summer so that they will be ready for delivery by next fall.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas is in charge of the ring committee.

Spanish II Class Gives "Zaraqueta"

The Spanish II class presented a scene of the play "Zaraqueta," to the class today.

Characters were Winona Beach as Donna Dolores, James Rambo as Charles, and Frank Stavson as the director.

At the end of the year the entire play will be summarized by various members of the class.

BIRD ON THE TREE

Bird on the tree,
Fly to the highest branch,
Find a rift in the clouds
And sen dyour song to heaven.

—James Rambo

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Tawasi group of Campbell Campfire Girls held its regular Friday meeting at the Bay Scout hall, the Campfire hause being occupied by a younger group of Campfire Girls.

At the meeting the girls discussed the possibility of going to Petaluma to a High School and College Conference of Campfire Girls and future camp counselors.

The subject of moving the date for the meetings again came up and this time it was decided to meet on Mondays. The new meeting time will be Monday, April 29, following the meeting on Friday, April 26.

Dorothy Burnett, Scribe.

Time Marches On

A chair owned by G. M. Donalson, Attapulgus, Ga., stood on the same spot on the front porch for 75 years—so long its legs wore pits nearly an inch deep in the thick flooring.

TRACK By LLOYD SMITH



Student Body Dance Friday Night In Gym

The student body is sponsoring a dance to be held tomorrow night, April 26, in the high school gym.

Music is to be furnished by the school dance orchestra. A public address system will be installed and David Knowles, former Campbell high student, will introduce another new song by James Rambo and Robert Page.

Oriole Pictures Go to Printers

The snapshots taken for the Oriole by students of the high school have been sent to the printers. Billie Wasson has been working hard to get enough pictures to fill the page given for this purpose. She reports that some excellent snaps have been turned in.

The winner of the free Oriole will be announced as soon as the members of the staff can get together and decide.

GONE WITH THE CAT

My cat to the barn did stray,
One bright and sunny day,
A rat was not aware,
That my cat was there.
She peeped around the door,
The rat is there no more.

—Jane Gerrans

COOPERATION

We speak unto the nations,
A message loud and strong,
"Let us all cooperate;
Let peace be our theme song."

For years ye have been rivals;
We caused the great World War
By our selfishness and greed,
But let us fight no more;—
Cooperate!

—Barbara Knowles

LOVE BIRDS

Sitting in the moonlight
Beneath the starry sky,
They made the loveliest sight,
The lady and her "guy."

She snuggled up close to him
And pecked him on the cheek,
And whisted that she loved him
With her shiny yellow beak.

—Mary Ono

Orchestra In Annual Music Festival April 19

From seven high schools 350 musicians entertained the public in an annual music festival program Friday, April 19 in the civic auditorium, San Jose. H. S. McCurley, head of the music department at San Jose high school, was in general charge.

Each school was allowed to play any two pieces that it chose. A. A. Thielke, head of the instrumental department of Campbell Union high school led the orchestra in "Grand March" from Aida and "Zampa."

Transportation Is Theme of Exhibit

C. P. Klassen's freshman social studies class has made several interesting posters on transportation. The posters have been placed on the bulletin board this week, and include the following:

"Transportation, Now and Then," by Donald Stinson; "Old Types of Transportation," by Elaine Pfieffer; "The Evolution of the Oldsmobile," by Dan Clark; "Transportation Shown On Stamps," by Clyde Laursen.

Besides the pictures of transportation Mr. Casaleggio has placed pictures of architectural drawings. The drawings are by George Bagoye, Lloyd Smith, Bob Whitfield.

Gas From Coal

Gas made from Welsh anthracite is used to operate a motorbus which has completed successful tests in Stockport, England. The necessary plant imported from France takes up five back rows in a 31-seater single-deck bus. On the trial run in the hilly country around Marple and Mellor the bus traveled at the normal speed of a bus using petroleum, except that it was slightly slower on the exceptionally steep grades. The tests have been particularly encouraging because they promise a new source of consumption for Welsh coal and because, with a war to fight, Britain will have unlimited supplies of power for home service.

Puerto Rico's Football

Although the weather in Puerto Rico is too warm for football, thousands of fans there are interested in a sport they never see. Games in the United States are closely followed via radio and newspapers.

San Jose Tech To Oppose Campbell Friday

On Friday the Campbell high school baseball team will play San Jose Technical high school. Two weeks ago Tech lost to Santa Clara with a 5-4 score. Last Friday they lost to Mountain View in a very close game, 6-5, so Campbell should give Tech a good game and if the pitchers last and the boys can get in some good hits they should come out ahead.

Campbell did not play last Friday because of the jinks.

Students Enjoy Technicolor Motion Picture

The regular student body meeting was held Tuesday, April 23, in the auditorium.

Jay Keesling, student body vice-president, turned the session over to Mr. Carde, who showed a motion picture in technicolor of "The Gilmore Yosemite Run." Mr. Carde appeared through the courtesy of San Jose Studebaker company.

C.Y.O. Dance Tickets On Sale By Members

The C. Y. O. will hold its dance, May 10 instead of May 11, as was first planned. The tickets are now on sale by club members and at the campus canteen. The chaperones of the dance will be Miss Eunice Reader and S. Casaleggio.

The club orchestra will furnish the music. The members are Renso Orsi, director, and Mickey Traina, Justin Traina, Raymond Swanson, Philbert Cardoza and Betty Bunda.

Campbell High Stages Week Of Exhibits

Campbell Union high school has been on dress parade this week in observance of the annual Public Schools Week.

A program was presented last night in the grammar school auditorium consisting of several selections by the a cappella choir, a skit entitled "The Study Hour" by the dramatic class; a science demonstration under the direction of Ralph Noddin, by the physics class; and music by the high school orchestra, under the direction of A. A. Thielke.

Each class of the school has samples of its work on exhibit in the various rooms, graphically illustrating the progress of the school throughout the year.

Many parents and friends visited the school throughout Wednesday when open house was held.

Diamonds in Industry

Most people think of the diamond as a sparkling luxury. What is little known is that industry depends considerably upon this gem. Half of the world's output of diamonds are used industrially. The hardest substance in existence, they aid in truing grinding wheels, shaping the hard surface of emery and tungsten carbide; they are used in phonograph needles, optical and dental drills, in tools for artistic etching on metal and for turning ivory, hard wood and bakelite into such things as billiard balls, bowling balls and doorknobs.

BOYS' JINKS HUGE SUCCESS

The annual Boys' Jinks held in the high school gym was staged last Friday with great success.

First on the program were the wrestlers. The first match was between Mancuso and Whitfield, with Mancuso pinning Whitfield in 5:45. The second match involved Mondo and Sanfillippo, with Sanfilippo pinning Mondo in 3:08. In the third match Genasei pinned Evans to the canvas in 1:45. The last and best match was that between Pimentel and Marcel. It went the full six minutes and ended in a draw.

The second part of the program was the hit of the show, the "Fashion Show." Featured was the "languid type of woman, Dewey Rayborn; the "three darling little triplets," Norman Hiatt, Paul Tedesco, and John Williams; as the "lady in somewhat outmoded sports wear" appeared Howard Stinson; and as those two super collosal Hawaiian dancers, Charlie Prestogiacomo and Elmer Mondo. Then there was the lady of today in business wear, Henry Sanfilippo. The big attraction of the show was the formal June bride, Bob Kittrell and that lovely flower girl, Raymond Cushman.

In the last part of the program there were six boxing bouts which all ended in very exciting finishes. The first bout, that of Meeks and Hartley ended in a close decision with Hartley the winner. The second bout between Kirkich and Arnold which was stopped in the second round because of a cut on Kirkich's nose, gave Arnold a win by a technical knockout. The third bout was that of Miranda and Mancuso, which ended with Mirando knocking out Mancuso in the closing seconds of the third round. The fourth bout between two Campbell alumni Andrews and Luce was won by Andrews. The fifth bout ended in a whirlwind finish with Laptalo winning over Sanford by a decision. The last bout which everyone had waited for since last year, was between those two Almaden sluggers, Silva and Fuller. From the first round till the last second of the last round the two slugged it out with Silva winning by a close decision.

The referees for the wrestlers were Bob Nurima and Coach Casaleggio; time keepers were Don Snow and Tony Conetto. Loren Smith was master of ceremonies.

Girls Baseball Practice Begins

The girls are beginning to practice for baseball. The red teams practice in the mornings before school, and the Blue and Gold teams practice after school. They will begin the games in about two weeks.

Captains are Ruth Bogner, (Red); Yolanda Dorado, (Blue); Nadine Genasci and Mary Burgess, (Gold).

'Thumb' Lunch

While fine meals eaten at leisure are one of the greatest attractions of Paris, busy Frenchmen will take what Americans call a "quick lunch," what Londoners call a "hasty snack," and what Parisians themselves call "on one's thumb."

CAMPBELL PRESS
Published every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., By
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 per year. Ad rates on request

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

It must be the hope of all men, viewing nations given over to brutish strife, persecution and hate, that tomorrow's world will bring a better sense of fellowship, morality and fair dealing into the family of nations.

But to find support for such a hope, where can America turn but to her schools? For it is there that tomorrow's generation is being trained, acquiring the beliefs, social habits and ideals which will shape this nation's course in the world not many years hence.

The role that schools play is therefor all-important, and well merits the setting aside of a Public Schools Week this week, April 22 to 29—a special occasion for parents and adults to visit classrooms and obtain for themselves a vivid, first hand glimpse of the new methods and means by which the public school system is ably and enthusiastically fulfilling that role.

It was California who, in 1921, first celebrated this week. California, a pioneer in many fields, in this instance pioneered another worthy effort to quicken public interest in what will ever be one of democracy's front-line defenses—the classroom. In maintaining a public school system second to none, this state shows itself alert to the perpetual need of keeping those defenses stoutly bulwarked.

In our schools the form of tomorrow's world is taking shape. Chances are that those who visited the schools here yesterday during open house, came away with renewed faith in the future of America and in the school system where youth is serving its apprenticeship for citizenship in a democracy.

* * *

SPRING GARDENS

Writing on the theme of love for the exquisite beauty of flowers, the gentle poet Aileen Kilmer, who lived in the bleak east, pictured a girl, living in a dark hall bedroom, who fed her imagination with dreams of her own lovely garden, where she would plant beds of peonies, chrysanthemums, pinks, white pholx, columbine, morning glories. She ends her poem:

"Rising, she walks the little space
To where her narrow window gleams.
She gazes through the dingy pane
To where the street is noisy still,
And tends with pitiable care
A tulip on the window sill."

It's garden time in California—but few poets find a theme for such pathos in it. Nature's own spring landscaping, her breathless wild flower beauty, compels the admiration of the most indifferent gardener. And for those who love the feel of the warm earth, the planning, the creation of beauty by their own hands, there are home gardens, by the millions. Even in bustling cities, window boxes, drenched with the golden sun, are buried under festooned burdens of luxuriant color—are never matters of "single tulips tended with pitiable care." City parks, spacious gardens, bungalow backyards—and window boxes—combine in creation of riotous beauty. It's garden time for the flower lovers of the greatest flower growing state. And it's also a time for poets—but only cheerful poets here, not poets of sunless scenes in dark alleys involving sadly drooping lone tulips!

NO DEARTH OF VOTERS

Californians—more than ever before—are anxious to have their say in deciding the course of events in this presidential election year.

If present figures accurately reflect public interest, a bigger legion of voters will descend on the polls on May 7 for the presidential primary than in any other election in California's history. Registration rolls in the state's 58 counties today boast approximately 3,650,000 voters — a record-breaker. Candidates can't complain of any lack of public interest this year. They'll get out the vote with ease. All office-seekers have to worry about is where the vote is going!

* * *

AMERICAN MOTHER, 1940

Mrs. Edith Graham Mayo, mother of eight children and widow of the late famous surgeon, Dr. Charles H. Mayo of the Mayo clinic, has been named American Mother of 1940. As the national symbol of the finest in American womanhood, she will be accorded special honors on Mothers' Day next month.

Mrs. Mayo, the American Mothers' national committee announcement stated, "qualifies highly for successful motherhood, as evidenced by the character and achievement of her children; for having the intelligence, patience, moral strength, affection and understanding of the successful homemaker, for having found time outside her home for achievement in community betterment; for possessing personality and sincerity enabling her to make friends easily."

There are many such mothers in the land. None is respected more universally than the woman who as wife and mother contributed immeasurably to the life work of the doctor who will live in history for his accomplishments in alleviating misery and weakening the power of disease. Only last year Mrs. Mayo lost her husband and America lost one of its giants of medecine The committee is to be congratulated upon a choice so excellent, and so symbolic of fine womankind.

* * *

THE REAL McCOY

The passing of the redoubtable Kid McCoy leaves a gaping void in the thinning ranks of old-time fighters who didn't give a whoop what the other guy weighed and who thought anything less than a finish fight, winner take all, a sissy scrap. McCoy hit the heights and the depths—was rich and broke—a champion and a has-been—a life-saving hero and a convict for manslaughter. How the man loved to fight: he licked heavyweights who outscaled him 50 pounds—and he married nine women! So many inferiors stole his ring name that he was obliged to identify himself as "The Real McCoy." He was that! The Real McCoy is gone; boxing will never see his like again.

* * *

BIG TIDES, BAD TIDINGS

The tide that seemingly knows no ebb continues to rise. Treasury officials report that, with nine weeks yet remaining in this fiscal year, the federal deficit has this week nearly reached $3 billion. Meanwhile, the mounting federal debt finds Uncle Sam $42,597,259,559 on the debit side. This ever swelling indebtedness apparently has no neap tides!

* * *

You will remember Shakespeare inferred that Cassius was untrustworthy because he had a lean and hungry look. Probably Cassius was just another taxpayer.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

America has been traveling at such break-neck speed during the past decade, and getting nowhere, that it is time, perhaps, to slow down and read the road signs!

Any farmer, for example, who placed his faith in the theory of "abundance through scarcity," has learned by sad experience that plowing under is anything but a profitable enterprise.

Likewise, business men who hung on to Uncle Sam's coattails, hoping thereby to climb the ladder of success, are badly disillusioned.

And members of organized labor, who were told that the National Labor Relations board would boost their paychecks and solve all their difficulties, are hanging on the ropes along with their employers.

There is no short-cut to prosperity. America has learned that, during the last few years of turmoil and heartache, if it has learned nothing else. There is no governcent panacea for all our ills and lack of sustenance. Certainly we have learned that!

Hard though it may be to confess it, probably it is time to admit the truth of the sage saying that "We cannot hope to accomplish the millennium in a biennium!" .

With a problem as deep-seated as our present economic difficulty—which involves all our hopes, ambitions, desires and objectives—major adjustments cannot be made hurriedly or haphazardly, without causing untold suffering and serious dislocations. Quick cure alls and radical remedies, the last few years have taught us, spawn evils and injustices far greater than those they seek to alleviate.

And creation of class consciousness can never bring prosperity or happiness to any nation or any society. In fact, only as class conflict is eliminated is there any hope of achieving the goal of every citizen—economic peace and security!

Whether California and the nation have learned that lesson remains to be seen, but certain it is that the handwriting is on the wall.

In Germany, Italy, Russia, and the countries of Middle Europe, where totalitarian governments, under dictators, hold despotic sway, there is no middle class. It has been obliterated. And in those countries, where the thrifty middle class has been eliminated, labor's rights have also been blotted out. There are no labor unions, there are no labor rights—except such "rights" as the dictators may decree, and wage scales are lower than this country has ever tolerated.

In those countries, there are two classes—the very poor, and the very rich. There is no middle ground. It is well that America should consider that, for the same forces are at work here, which played havoc there.

Congressman Bruce Barton of New York, a successful business man, and a thoughtful student of the American scene, recently made the challenging statement that "high taxes and low business" are threatening to wipe out the

(Continued on Page 6)

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

California's crusade to stamp out relief racketeering and put a ceiling on taxes—first inaugurated by the bi-partisan economy bloc in the state legislature, and now vigorously supported by a statewide Citizens Economy Bloc—may have nationwide repercussions.

From U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, a leading presidential aspirant, has come strong commendation for the California movement.

And from Oregon, Washington, and several eastern states, have come requests for full information on the facts unearthed by the relief investigations here, the reforms instituted and the tax savings effected.

In a letter to Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville, president pro tem of the state senate, and one of the leaders of the legislative economy bloc, Senator Taft wrote as follows:

Dear Senator Seawell:

My attention has been called to your address "The Truth About Relief." I was extremely interested in the local situation in California, which has been played up considerably by those who demand more federal W. P. A.

Your analysis of the situation is the best I have seen and shows a sound comprehension of the relief problem. It seems to me that relief must be decentralized and administered by local committees or administrators under strict civil service requirements. The state and federal governments will have to provide a large proportion of the money to be used, but the localities can assume responsibility for the actual administration.

If you happen to be in Washington, I should like to have an opportunity of discussing the question with you.

Sincerely yours,
Robert A. Taft.

The Seawell address to which Senator Taft referred was delivered at the conclusion of the recent special session of the state legislature—and was in the form of a report of the economy bloc's work in "squeezing the water out of SRA stock." It concluded with the statement: "Many of us in the legislature believe that the only satisfactory solution of the relief problem will be abolition of the present top-heavy, extravagant SRA structure and return of relief administration to the counties."

Speaker of the assembly Gordon Garland, Assemblyman Sam Yorty, whose committee has ferreted out subversive activities in the SRA, and other legislative leaders have likewise reported requests from other states for information on California's relief reform crusade.

And it begins to look like California may have touched off a national movement of far-reaching significance!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Johnny Kan, S. F. Chinatown restaurant proprietor—"The reason so many Chinese are named Wing is because 80,000,000 Chinese can't be Wong!"

Barney Oldfield, L. A., old-time auto speedway champ—"Crux of the highway accident problem is that today's cars are built for sustained high speeds — and the highways aren't!"

Edwin N. Atherton, reviewing investigation to football proselyting among Pacific Coast Conference colleges—"After some investigations I've conducted, this one was like shooting fish in a well."

Dr. Russell H. Fitzgibbon, Prof. of Political Science, University of Calif.—"To the European nations at war, the most disconcerting development in world politics is the amazing unanimity of feeling on the part of the twenty-one nations of North and South America."

Governor Olson, commenting on recent political moves—"Lieutenant Governor Ellis Patterson seems to have a keen sense of vaulting ambitions."

Hugh Herbert, Hollywood, pressing his $67,000 damage suit for auto accident injuries—"Imagine, Judge, how a comedian feels when his face goes sour because his leg behaves like a barometer."

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



IRISH EYES

by

Kathleen Norris

© KATHLEEN NORRIS WNU SERVICE

The room in which she found herself was on the ground floor, the railless porch was just outside. The fields and what might have been the road sloped away in a series of rounded hills below the farmhouse, and beyond everything vanished gently into a general dimness of snow and cloud.

Sheila jumped, but it was only Peter at her elbow.

"Where are we?"

"I don't know."

"Seen anyone this morning?"

"I just woke up."

"This is a hot one!" said Peter.

"Well, I know I'm freezing," Sheila said. She took a pocket comb from her handbag and ran it through her thick red hair. She rubbed her face with both palms, ordered her dress slightly and went to the door at the back of the room.

"Look out what you're doing!" Peter whispered sharply. But Sheila had already opened the door a crack and was peering through.

The room into which Sheila looked was unspeakably desolate and dirty, the floor littered with old newspapers, the windows sealed. The floor shook under her feet as she timidly ventured in. It had once been a dining-room. It was quite unfurnished now.

At one end an open door led into the front room that flanked the bedroom and here Sheila heard voices, mumbling, voices of men, and from this direction came also the smell of pipes and wood smoke. She turned to the back of the house, and with sure instinct opened still another door and went into the kitchen.

It was deserted, but the stove was hot, and there was food. Sheila pushed a coffeepot forward; hacked rather than cut stale slices off a round, hard loaf; broke eggs.

If the men in the sitting-room heard, they did not molest her. Presently toast and coffee and scrambled eggs were ready; she managed to extract plates, cups, from the incredible disorder of the kitchen; Peter joined her, and they cleared an end of the table and sat down together.

And never in her life, Sheila thought, had she tasted such food. It was delicious beyond anything imaginable; she felt that she could not get enough of the sour, toasted, buttered bread, the hot drink, the hot eggs. Color and courage returned with returning warmth and vitality.

An alarm clock, set down haphazard in the general confusion, said twelve o'clock.

"Peter, can it be twelve o'clock?"

He looked at his wrist.

"Stopped," he said, winding his watch. "It might be."

Sheila half filled her cup, luxuriating in comfort. She went on eating without further comment.

The old kitchen was on a level two steps below the rest of the house. It ran straight across the back of the building and had windows on both sides. From these there was the same vista; snow, meadows leveled under blankets of white, trees and the dim far perspective of horizon, sky and whitened world.

"What'd they say to you?"

"Who?"

"Those fellers in there."

"Nobody's spoken to me at all," she said.

"What's—have you found out—what's the big idea?"

Peter looked cautiously toward the front room as he spoke, and Sheila answered almost inaudibly:

"We got mixed in just at the time they were afraid of something, see? And they didn't dare leave us—let us go, for fear we'd give them away."

"By gosh, it's like a play. And do they get us back today?"

'I don't know."

On the back of the stove there was a great black pot in which a colossal cut of beef wallowed in broth; Sheila drew it forward, salvaged what potatoes she could from a dish into which spoons and apple-peelings had been thrust, cut onions into the mess and set it to decent pot-roast simmering.

CHAPTER VIII

A hideous face looked into the kitchen; it would have appalled her yesterday. But she was warm and fed, now, and busy and needed, and this filled the need of her woman's heart.

"Dinner?" this apparition said hoarsely.

"Yep. In about half an hour," Sheila responded briskly. "You tell them to wash their hands!"

She saw the villainous face stare at her oddly. The man vanished.

"You've got a nerve!" Peter said, fearfully. "They might kill us for less than that!"

"Oh, shucks!" Sheila said boldly. "Give me those plates."

Impressed, Peter obeyed her meekly.

A minute later the man called Ken came into the kitchen. He had evidently just arrived, for his face was red with cold, and his gloves and coat wet. He looked curiously at Sheila and nodded to her without a smile. For a full two minutes he stood warming himself by the stove, watching her.

"You seem to have fitted in all right," Ken said. He ground his cold hands together. "Something smells good," he added. And then, with the nearest approach to a smile she had ever seen in him, "I hear we have to wash our hands?"

To this Sheila made no response. She was embarrassed. She stirred the thickening stew carefully.

She gathered that they liked the potroast and the spaghetti. Anyway, they ate quantities of it, mountains of it, with all the gravy and vegetables that she could scrape up from the big baking pan in which she had served the tremendous meal. They had put wine on the table; Peter drank some of it, but Sheila would not touch it.

The atmosphere seemed lighter, somehow, as they ate together. She had begun to feel lame and tired and drowsy, but there was no more fear. It was only with a real effort that she roused herself, afterward, and began the business of clearing up.

To her surprise they all helped her; she tore the red tablecloth into four pieces that each assistant might have his own. They carried the remains of the stew into the ice-cold pantry, piled the plates neatly, drew back the chairs, and one brigand secured a wisp of broom somewhere and brushed the rough old floor.

"They're just like Neely and Joe," she thought.

She could smile as she asked for a hod of coal, a bucket of water.

"There!" Sheila said in satisfaction, when all this was done. She was exhausted now, and drawing a deep old rocker close to the stove, and catching up a coverless movie magazine that happened to be in the woodbox, she composed herself for a rest.

The men were trying to persuade Peter to something; Peter was unwilling.

"They're just going to bring some wood into the front room," Ken explained, in his characteristically careless way. "Go along and help them!"

He and Sheila were left alone in the kitchen, with the warmth and the smells of food and fire and soapsuds, in the gathering dusk. It was not quite half past four o'clock, but the brief stormy day was closing in. The man sat down, lighted his pipe and stretched his legs.

"Well, you got the boys tamed," he said then.

Sheila not proving responsive, he pulled on his pipe in silence, and the girl fell into a tired dream, staring at the fire. Presently he began again:

"So you thought my mother was dead, hay? No, sir, my little mother is very much alive. She's got chickens, she's got a garden, she drives an old Ford."

"How long since you've seen her?" the girl asked politely.

"How long since I've seen my mother? Four years."

"Oh—" Sheila said, widening her eyes into their surprised babyish look. "That's too long."

"Without seeing your mother, hay? Well, that," Ken said, with his patronizing, complacent air, "that's what it is."

"Maybe mothers are different," Sheila suggested. "But my mother is crazy about us. She was left a widow, you know; she had to take state help, for a while. But she never would give one of us up, she just raised the roof when they wanted to take Angela and keep her in a hospital. No matter what you do, my mother'll make excuses for you. Once I was terribly saucy to Sister Regilus—"

She fell silent. For a few minutes Ken was silent, too.

Then he said, in a nettled tone: "And what makes you think my mother's any different from yours?"

Sheila considered this.

"Well, I hope she is!" she said finally, with a little laugh.

"Why do you hope she is?"

"Because if she isn't—she's worried."

"To show you how crazy she is—my mother, I mean," Ken said. "I had an old hound—listen, he didn't amount to a hill of beans. He was just naturally an old ringer. You wouldn't have fed him."

He stopped to laugh and to remember, and seemed to forget her for a minute.

"This old wreck," he began again with relish, "would sorter hang around, and finally I got to calling him 'Cap,' and he stayed with us; he was my dog. Well, after I left home, darned if my mother didn't keep that old dog and take care of him, and every time she wrote to me it'd be how old Cap was coming on, and how he missed me, and everything. It was a riot!"

"Well, I can tell you something about your mother, then," Sheila said, briskly, after a pause. "I don't care whether it means anything to you or not, but I know how it is, because I know how we are, with Ma.

"My mother goes into Joe Carscadden's room every night, and kisses him, after he's gone to bed, and tucks things in around his neck. And she'll say, 'Did you say your prayers, Joe?' and 'Do you love Ma, Joe?' as if he was two years old."

"Sure—" Ken began. He cleared his throat again. "Sure, they're all like that!" he said with bravado.

"Your mother," Sheila continued inexorably, "never goes into church but what she prays for you, that you'll be good and that you'll come home some day. You can bet on that! Every time she meets the neighbors she tells them how well you're doing. Every time she cooks something you used to like, she thinks, 'This is the way I did it for him!'

"I know, I tell you," Sheila said, warming, "because I know how Ma is! She wants us with her; she doesn't care about anything else as long as we're all home."

"It would be a swell thing," Ken said, in a guarded, careful tone, "to go home to your mother without your stake, and without a job! You told me yesterday," he said, "that I'd never make my stake at this kind of thing. Well, maybe I never will. I was thinking last night that even some of the old fellers, even when they keep out of trouble, haven't got anything to show for it. There's too many in the business, and there's too many down and out that come to find you and make a touch," he said. "I've not got anything. If I could put my hand on five thousand dollars, it's all I could clean up in a hurry."

"Five thousand dollars!" Sheila echoed.

"What the hell kind of a business could you go into with that!" he said irritably.

"That seems to me a lot of money. I wish my brother Joe had it," Sheila added, as Ken did not speak. "When my brother had pneumonia last year," she went on, "the doctor at Lincoln told him to get into some business that he had to work hard in—you know, with his hands. The doctor said that if more men had to work in—" Sheila hesitated, "in perspiring businesses, you know?—" she resumed, "there'd be much less illness. And Joe said that if he had a few hundred he'd go over to Astoria, or somewheres like that, and go into the building business."

"A carpenter, hay?"

"Well," Sheila retorted sharply, stung by his lazily scornful tone, "Our Lord was a carpenter!"

"That's right, too," Ken admitted.

"And you wouldn't have to stay a day-laborer. You could get to be a contractor."

Sheila's thoughts reverted to a previous topic. "I can't get over your mother taking care of that old dog," she said.

Again Ken made no comment. After a moment he asked, abruptly:

"You're not stuck on this feller?"

"On Peter? He's going to be married Tuesday."

"Well, I thought you weren't."

"I was up at Tiller's Beach with some people this year," Sheila volunteered, "and I met him there. We liked each other, all right. Then I didn't meet him again until last—until—I guess it was Friday night. It seems years ago."

"And you and him made a date, hay?"

"Well, he wanted to see me. To explain—"

"Explain why he threw you down?"

A silence.

"He didn't throw me down," Sheila said mildly, ending it. "He wanted me to know that he hadn't run out on me. He'd lost the number of my house."

"You know he's yeller, don't you?" Ken said, in dissatisfaction. Sheila made no answer, and he mumbled once or twice, "Sure, he's yeller," before settling down into silence again.

After another interval the man began again, with his air of superiority:

"You know there isn't anyone who has anything on me!"

"Has?" Sheila echoed alertly.

"Hasn't."

"You mean the police?"

"There isn't one of them could pin anything on me."

Sheila pondered this.

"You mean because there isn't anything to pin, or just because you're lucky?" she asked simply.

"I mean that they haven't got anything on me. I never pulled a gun on anyone," he said. "I carry one; that's all right. But I don't get into the rackets. I just think things out for the boys, and then Renn and I talk 'em over."

"You're the brains of the organization," Sheila observed mildly, recalling another favorite phrase of young Sig, the vice president's son.

"I don't know what you call it," he said, offended.

"I should think," Sheila mused aloud, "of course I don't know. But I should think that the person who did the planning would be the very one the police would want to get!"

"And what could they do to him when they did get him?" Ken asked.

"Oh, leave it to them, they'd manage that!" Sheila assured him with a laugh.

Shortly afterward, when the men returned, and the kitchen became suddenly filled with the odor of their drying boots, their pipes, their unwashed bodies and unwashed clothing, Sheila felt suddenly unbearably tired and stiff and sleepy. It was Ken who briefly suggested that she take possession of a very small room off the kitchen; perhaps once a servant's room, or an old grandfather's room but furnished with only a desolate-looking iron bed like those in the larger room.



When the men returned—

She closed her door, but she could hear the voices in the kitchen, hear the shuffling of the men's feet, the creaking of the old rocker. Gradually all these sounds blended and faded, loomed loud again, and were gone. She slept until winter sunshine, striking through the dirty, uncurtained farmhouse window, sent a brilliant glitter from the snow about the discolored walls of the little kitchen chamber.

Yesterday's experience of thawing and limping, yesterday's brief, unrefreshing toilet preceded a kitchen breakfast, but even then the bright promise of the day made Sheila's heart lighter, and when Ken said lazily, over his coffee, "Well, you folks ought to be home about eight o'clock tonight," she felt that she could have danced for joy.

"We got to dig out of here, first," he observed. And after the meal, when Sheila would have fallen upon her obvious task of clearing the kitchen, he said, "Let all that go, Sister, and get out here for a while. It'll do you good!"

The truck that had brought them to the lonely old farmhouse in the hills was bedded deep in snow; the men were digging busily about it. Sheila and Ken began to clear some sort of track for it about the corner of the barn that had hidden it, down past the house and so to the road.

Handling her shovel, flinging the snow about, breathless and laughing, the girl worked enthusiastically if with small results. She and Peter and Ken shouted at each other in the invigorating sunshine as they dug.

"You own this place?" Peter asked.

"I never seen it before yesterday," Ken answered.

"Then who does own it?"

"I don't know," the man said. "One of the boys found it a while back. They use it, off and on. Monk went into the real estate office—in Worcester, I think it was—and asked about it, once. They said the owner was an old lady, and lived in Florida, and sometimes her nieces used it summers. They're artists, or teachers or something, from Boston."

"But—but anyone going by—neighbors," Sheila exclaimed, "wouldn't they see smoke, and motor tracks?"

(To be Continued)

Bearings Bigger Than Pumpkins

Ball-bearings ranging in size from three-eighths of an inch to 56 inches in diameter are now being made in Philadelphia for use in electric motors and generators, steel rolling mills, railroad cars and locomotives.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

★ ★ ★

FRI. & SAT.

D. Niven, O. DeHaviland in
RAFFLES

G. Sondergaard-A. Mowbray in
THE LLANO KID

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Marlene Deitrich, James Stewart, Mischa Auer, Una Merkel in
Destry Rides Again

Allan Jones, Mary Martin in
The Great Victor Herbert

Thurs. Nite Vic's Country Store

Great Community Service Done by Goodwill Industry

The Goodwill Industries has proved itself to be a worthy community aid in many fields of service. The first and most important realm of helpfulness is the service to and rehabilitation of human beings. Persons with physical handicaps, and those who are aged and in need are given employment at jobs which they can fill. In most cases, these people would be an expense to the community on direct relief rolls if it were not for the Goodwill. Instead of being liabilities, handicapped persons earned over $25,000.00 at Goodwill Industries of Santa Clara county during 1939. At present 71 persons as members of employees' families are being supported by the Goodwill payroll. These people live in Los Gatos, Campbell , Cupertino, San Jose, Santa Clara, and Palo Alto.

There is another aspect of the Goodwill program which is usually overlooked. Through the things purchased by employees, through purchase of supplies used in the shops, insurance, building and equipment maintainance, utilities, taxes and other expenditures, Goodwill Industries puts money directly into circulation through business channels in Santa Clara county. During 1939, for each donation of discarded material received, Goodwill Industries spent $2.16. This amounted to a total of $40,159.68 put into useful service, in spite of the fact that no cash subsidy is received by the organization.

A. E. Shepperd, president of the board of directors of the local social service organization called these figures to the attention of the citizens of Santa Clara county at a time when so many people are cleaning house and getting rid of their out grown and out worn possessions.

Mr Shepperd pointed out that people who want to put their discarded material to double service should drop a card to the Goodwill Industries at 44 North Market street in San Jose, or phone Columbia 2560.

Automobile's Wartime Value

According to Preston Grover, famed Washington correspondent, the automobile is about as effective a war weapon as the airplane. Trucks and autos are vital in moving an army swiftly. Tanks are one kind of motor car. It is significant that the U. S. today owns 68 per cent of the motor vehicles of the world, and that U. S. industry can produce an unlimited supply.

1927 Licenses to Be Cancelled

Holders of California drivers' licenses issued in 1927 have been informed by Howard R. Philbrick, director of motor vehicles, that July 1 has been set as the date for cancellation of such licenses.

The first call for voluntary surrender of the old type licenses was issued several weeks ago and many thousands of persons have been examined, Philbrick aid. However, a definite deadline had not been set until last week.

"This is a step in the interest of safety since we feel there should be some check-up on persons who have been driving without any examination for 13 years," Philbrick said. "The legislature provided for this when the law was changed in 1937 making all licenses good for four year periods and calling for the cancellation of all old outstanding licenses. There is no charge."

Holders of 1928 and 1929 licenses also are to face definite cancellation dates later, he said, adding that all good-until-revoked permits will be replaced by August 1941.





We are proud of our products
But don't like to boast
For show is the thing we
shy from most
But day after day when our
baking is done
You'll find no better pastries
under the sun.

Our rapidly growing business was founded on quality products, prompt service and fair dealing. Our bakers are experts and we strive to give you the best baked products possible. A trial will convince you of our sincerity.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Pineapple Upside-Down Cakes
27c

Taste Good Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

LUX FLAKES, lge.	21c
RINSO, lge, 20c; giant	54c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 for	17c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 for	17c
SPRY, 3 lbs.	49c
Drifted Snow Flour, 24½ lbs.	$1.15
Sunshine Graham Crackers, 2 lbs.	31c
Beet Sugar, 10 lbs.	52c
Presto Cake Flour, 44-oz. pkg.	25c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. can 18c; 3-lbs.	48c
WESSON OIL, quart	40c
Briardale Red Salmon, No. 1 can	26c
Wheaties, 2 for	23c
BORAXO	15c
Holsum Dog Food, No. 1 can	5c
Morning Milk, 3 tall cans	19c
Super Suds, reg. size	10c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, April 28

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. In commemoration of the anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship the pastor will speak on "Friendship, Love and Truth"—three things the world needs today. The local Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will be guests at this service. Eugene Green, soloist.

6:30 p. m. Two Methodist youth meetings.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Miss Maude Gilman will be the speaker and moving pictures taken on her recent trip to Alaska will be shown. The public is cordially invited.

Monday, 4 p. m. Meeting of the Monte Toyon Christian Adventure camp leaders at the parsonage.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 10 a. m. San Francisco district convention of the Ladies' Aid societies.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Official board meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on the subject "Getting Used to Things." Childrens talk.

The Santa Clara Congregational conference held its meetings at Soquel last Tuesday. Mrs. Claire Williams, Mrs. Clara Cutting and Miss Sadie Maxson and Rev. Bennett represented the Campbell church.

Rev. Bennett was appointed by the conference to be the ministerial delegate for the Santa Clara association for the national council that will meet this autumn at Berkeley.

The attention of the community is called to the coming visit of the "Cotton Blossom Singers" to the Congregational church on May 8 at 7:45 p. m. Admission free, offertory.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, April 28, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth for ever: forsake not the works of thine own hands" (Ps. 138:8). Other Bible citations and a passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included.

On May 4 at the Woman's San Jose, a gala evening will be presented for the benefit of the San Jose Sabbath School Building fund. The entertainment will be in the form of a cabaret night, and a stirring "Melodrama of the Gay '90's" or "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" will be vividly enacted. Bob Robb, of the San Jose Civic Players, is in charge of the entertainment. The curtain rises at 9 p. m. For table reservations, contact the chairman of the evening, Mrs. David Rose, 1140 El Abra Way, San Jose, or her co-chairman, Mrs. Joseph Brown, 1807 Lincoln avenue, San Jose.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
Number 24187
NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK C. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Frank C. Smith, deceased, and for the issuance to Ray H. Smith, of Letters of Testamentary, has been filed in this Court and that the 6th day of May, A. D. 1940, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the Department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Reference is hereby made to the petition on file for further particulars.

Dated April 15th, A. D. 1940.
FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.
(SEAL) By T. R. BONETTI Deputy Clerk.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
(April 18, 25; May 2)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On the 3rd day of May, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, the undersigned, as trustees, will sell the land and premises hereinafter mentioned at pubic auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, pursuant to the provisions of and to satisfy the obligations secured by a certain deed of trust executed by C. W. Shumway, a widower, as trustor, to W. M. Sontheimer and Urban A. Sontheimer, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Guaranty Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated March 9, 1939, and recorded in Vol. 924 of Official Records, at page 49, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. The beneficiary by written instrument of record in the office of said County Recorder discharged Urban A. Sontheimer as trustee and in his place and stead appointed C. P. Maloney. Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on December 21, 1939, in Vol. 964 of Official Records, at page 140. This notice is given in compliance with the written application to sell heretofore made on the trustees by said beneficiary. The land and premises to be sold and above referred to are situate in said County and State, and are described as follows:

Lot 8, as shown upon that certain map entitled "Tract No. 76 Mazzone Subdivision," filed September 10, 1938, in Book 3 of Maps, at page 23, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Dated: April 11, 1940.
W. M. SONTHEIMER, Trustee
C. P. MALONEY, TRUSTEE.
(April 11, 18, 25, 1940)

Try This Orange Lemon Marmalade
By BETTY BARCLAY



This Orange Lemon Marmalade is just the thing to restock pantry shelves as the summer's jams and jellies run low. Slice very thin 2 unpeeled lemons and 4 unpeeled medium-sized oranges. Measure the sliced fruit and add three times as much water. Mark water line with pencil on inside of kettle. Boil 45 minutes. Replace liquid boiled away with water to pencil mark.



Add 1½ cups sugar for each 2 cups of cooked fruit mixture. Cook in 2-cup lots in a large kettle, boiling vigorously until syrup gives a jelly test of thick, reluctant drops from side of spoon (12 to 15 minutes). Now add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Boil again for about 1 minute and make a second jelly test. Pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin when cold.



Before pouring into glasses, it is well to cool marmalade 5 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent floating fruit. California Navel oranges are best for this marmalade, being firm-meated, clean-skinned and easy to slice, because seedless. In February and March they are at just the right state of ripeness for fine marmalade.

Members of Morning Light lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F. and of Ada Rebekah lodge will attend services in a body Sunday morning, April 28 at the Campbell Methodist church, in commemoration of the 121st anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows' order.

The general woman's Guild of the Campbell Congregational church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the church on Thursday afternoon, May 2, at 2 o'clock. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

On Saturday morning, May 4, the Methodist church will be the setting for a May breakfast. The Maypole idea and spring flowers will be the theme. Pancakes, bacon and eggs will be served by the intermediate leaguers any time between the hours of 6:30 and 10:00 The proceeds will be used as an institute fund. Tickets may be secured from any of the leaguers or by calling Campbell 154.

Life of a Mattress

Though used eight hours each day, 20 per cent of the mattresses in American homes are 16 years or more old, and 32 per cent of the pillows date back as much as a quarter of a century, the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers reports.

WOMEN IN YOUR "40s"

Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN LISTEN—

These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start *today* and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the *most effective* "woman's" tonics. *Try it!*

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

William Bachman, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal.



Help your teeth shine like the stars ... use Calox Tooth Powder



Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to $1.25.

Copr. 1939 McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113



World This Week

California beckon to job-seeking farm workers of other states. The steady march of the robots into ever widening fields of agriculture, not only in California but throughout the nation, will leave increasing millions of workless workers with nowhere to turn, and what then?

Congressmen Wanted

It's not going to solve the unemployment problem, but it is worth noting that California will have four vacancies open in the not-too-distant future to anyone who is a citizen, thirty years of age, and a resident of the state. But wait, those are not the only qualifications! Applicants must be champions of the upper and under dog, defenders of free enterprise and supporters of labor, gladhand shakers to all comers, believers in economy but not averse to toying with the pork barrel when necessity demands it, and possessed of a sixth sense for detecting the prevailing currents of public sentiments. In a word, he must be a good politician, which is to say that California, in all likelihood, is going to receive four additional seats in the House of Representatives. But where they will be distributed over the state depends on what the census-takers find out.

Shoes for Thoroughbreds

Racing horses wearing aluminum shoes have rung up 300 track records on the American turf in the last five years, including five world and 17 American marks. More than 80 per cent of the horses in training are equipped with aluminum shoes.

Farmer's Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

industrious middle class in the United States—and that home owners, as a group, are "a dying generation."

Even though he did not mention farmers specifically, what he said applies to farmers as well, for they are the backbone (and an integral part of the middle class) of every democratic nation.

And he made this pertinent statement:

"The effort to make the poor richer by making the rich poorer, together with the steady exhaustion of savings of the middle class, finally hurts everybody. Charities dry up, business shrinks, future planning ceases, and the unemployed, even after years of spending, continue to be unemployed."

This country CAN come back, but it can only come back together. That is the fundamental lesson. There is no room, in such a come-back, for bureaucratic, paternalistic government, which exacts its last pound of flesh. There is no room for class conflict between farmers and farm workers; between business men and their clerks; between industrialists and the men who make the wheels go 'round.

America can't accomplish the millennium in a biennium. But if America learns to "live and let live," to abolish class jealousies and class hatreds, it will have come a long way on the road back. That, perhaps, is the lesson this nation can learn if it slows down and reads the road signs!



DISHES ARE QUICKLY DONE
when you have an
AUTOMATIC *Gas* WATER HEATER
in your Home

Why ruin your hands in a dishpan swirling a cloth over greasy dishes? Stack dishes in a wire rack and flush them clean with a hot water spray. This simple and easy spray-wash and scald-dry method of dishwashing gets dishes cleaner in half the time.

Where an Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps hot water on tap there are no delays. Turn a faucet and hot water flows instantly—any time—at just the correct economical temperature. Operating costs are low.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY
P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
225W-440